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The Evening World Prints Aro-  
cated Press News.

Now free silver jingles in the Senate.

Now to see whether Gov. Ames was  
right on the aims of Blaine.

The fall of the Coal Combine should be  
as marked and rapid as the rise in coal  
prices.

Of the making of many lawyers there is  
no end. Ninety-one fresh graduates last  
night.

If Brazil is to keep on sinking warships in  
the ocean she is only sinking money in  
building new ones abroad.

Since "talk is cheap" and "money  
talks," haven't the third party people  
already got their cheap money?

The King of Denmark can afford to be a  
little extravagant over his golden wed-  
ding. It's only once in a lifetime.

A woman who became a wife through  
an advertisement has hanged herself.  
Her misery cost her \$80 per week.

What more natural than that, at Senator  
ALLISON'S fish dinner, the Republican  
magnates should talk over the party bait?

Cigarettes are now accused of producing  
hydrophobia. Is it that they are the  
favorite indulgence of so many young  
puppies?

A gypsy queen who died in Ohio was  
laid out in her wedding dress. She has  
found in Death a stern groom who knows  
no divorce court.

The too strict Sabatarians did not suc-  
ceed in making Congress interfere with  
what is Chicago's business as to the  
World's Fair opening on Sunday.

A bulldog tried to eat up a Bowery  
restaurant waiter, but found the dog as  
hard as a table d'hôte dinner, and gave it  
up after six bites. Sensible bulldog.

The Park policemen are sober men in  
gray, but they paint the prospect red when  
they turn out in martial array, as on yes-  
terday, for their annual parade and inspec-  
tion.

Help the Sick Babies Fund. It is one  
of the trust and tenderest charities of  
the Summer season. Everybody with a  
loving heart for children should have a  
willing hand for their relief from suffer-  
ing.

An ocean steamer has gone all the way  
from Norway to Chicago, being hailed  
with great joy, as may readily be imagined,  
at the Western metropolis. New York  
hastens to congratulate her new sister  
seaport.

Col. COLE, of the Montreal Garrison  
Artillery, apologizes for the irresponsible  
militiamen who caused the hauling down of  
the American flag. As the incident  
didn't so much as hurt our feelings, even,  
we ought to be very well satisfied.

That "shorn lamb" from Wall street  
who killed himself in his bedroom, addled  
by that act to his other mistakes, He  
ought to have kept on living and profited  
by his experience to the extent of search-  
ing out a better market for his wool.

The impulse which moves an insured  
husband to murder is as wide as the  
world. Revolvers cracked yesterday in  
Verona, Italy, and in Lincoln, Neb.,  
and at each of the two shots the alleged  
destroyer of a happy home fell dead.

LORD SALISBURY'S enemies can hardly,  
if they be worthy foes, rejoice in the  
sort of an overthrow which the Prime  
Minister experienced yesterday. Rather,  
they will rejoice that only his carriage  
was wrecked through the runaway.

Even on the general principle that  
"talk is cheap," the Republican Na-  
tional Committee seems to have struck a  
bargain in ANNA DICKINSON'S campaign  
speeches. But it may prove, after all,  
that it would have been cheaper to pay  
up.

The WORLD scores another great news-  
beat with its interview, printed this  
morning, with the President. It must be  
especially interesting to those Republican  
leaders whose "individual dispoint-  
ments," Mr. HARRISON opines, will not  
"control the Convention at Minneapolis."

Confident that he is to knock the  
pugilists out of Mr. James CORCORAN in a  
strictly scientific contest to occur in  
sweet September," Mr. JOHN L. SULLIVAN  
expresses regret that his gentlemanly  
opponent-to-be is an American. He  
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It goes on again. And meanwhile, in  
answer to a Philadelphia paper's assertion  
that Pennsylvania's people have become  
reconciled to the Reading Coal, notice  
the news from Tonawanda. At a mass  
meeting of citizens there last night, resolu-  
tions were passed to take prompt action in  
the matter of the Reading Coalmine were  
adopted. Verily, Boston has proved  
that there is something new under the sun.

Now that the "Baron" and "Baroness"  
BLAINE are well under way in their explo-  
ration of legal technicalities, the coach-  
man of Mrs. BLAINE has also managed  
to get into court, though on no graver  
matter than that of slapping a bawdy boy.  
When this fellow for going to law strikes a  
household, there is no telling where it will  
stop. Yet it would seem to be the  
conchman, if anybody, who should cry  
"Whoa!"

THE GLEANER.

AN OUTRAGE ON RELIGION.

The meeting of the Chinese Sunday-  
School Association in Brooklyn last night  
afforded a practical illustration of the re-  
volting character of this new "fad" of  
the missionary fanatics. The spectacle of  
young girls and greasy Chinamen sit-  
ting side by side in evident enjoyment of  
each other's society is offensive to persons  
of ordinary self-respect, who look upon  
such associations as humiliating to Ameri-  
can women.

It is gratifying to find that one member  
of the Association, Mr. E. P. LYON,  
Superintendent of a Brooklyn Sunday-  
school, had the good sense to protest  
against this practice of allowing young  
girls to teach in the Chinese schools and  
to work at the conversion of the China-  
men. If Chinamen are to be converted  
it should be because they are convinced  
of the great truths they are taught to them  
and the conversion can be more satisfactorily  
done by male teachers. To put  
them under the teachings of young girls  
is to offer them, as it were, a bribe to con-  
version. The natural result is seen in  
these revolting marriages which have become  
altogether too frequent, leading to the  
degradation of the wife and to dissension  
and to misery in families. "God has  
placed a dividing line between the races," said Mr. Lyon, "but if Chinamen  
want to make love to American women,  
let them visit them at their homes, where  
their parents know what is going on."

There is good sound sense in this. The  
Sunday-school is not the place for such  
associations, and it is shameful that  
young sensitive and too often sentimental  
American girls should be subjected  
to the danger of being brought into  
contact with an inferior race in whom they  
naturally feel a sympathizing interest.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL SYMPOSIUM.

We have had suicide clubs that have  
come pretty near to making self-destruc-  
tion popular. Now it seems we are to  
have suicide symposiums, wherein several  
people agree to shuffle off the mortal coil in  
a body, and thus cover a multiplicity of  
suicides with a single inquest. The  
first of these efforts has not succeeded to  
an extent that is encouraging for its friends.

The first stroke of the tables, however,  
was to get rid of the single inquest. The  
second was to get rid of the single club.  
The third was to get rid of the single  
suicide.

VAGRANT VERSES.

One Memory That Restrains.  
Often, often, even, about the world I ram-  
ble and kibbutz to take a run-down home.

There's not much room in my car, but what  
about the folks I know an' that I like ter  
see.

Strikes em Sung' bout Christmas, it strikes me  
An' also in the Summer, when grass is grittin' tall,  
An' the English seem an' each New Eng-  
land day.

Has sum partickler charm for me wan I am far  
about.

But mostly Springtime ketches me—it's awful,  
With all them little vallys so fresh an' green an'

When ev'rything's wearin' an' all the people  
smile.

Take all dirty Blaen-bachens out into the  
yard, and scrub them outside and in; throw  
cold water over them, and leave them to dry.

Then the house is finished, give each bed its  
clean summer blanket and counterpane, and  
send all sledges to be cleaned. Blankets  
that do not need washing must be well  
shaken and beaten and left out in the sun,  
and then put away with roughly crushed  
old vinegar.

The next morning run them dry and they will be equal to now.

The windows may be washed with pieces  
of old newspapers, outside and in; finish  
with dry white linings. When the  
carpets are put dry, rub them, as if you  
were scrubbing a floor, with a house flannel,  
wring out of warm water, and immediately  
rub dry with a clean coarse cloth. In this  
way take each floor, the stairs to come last,  
when you will find an old shaving or tooth  
brush a great help for getting the dirt out  
of the corners; and if your staircase walls are  
glazed, use damp cloths on long-handled  
brushes and wash with dry ones.

Managers say they have never known such  
a season of Summer opera as that which has

opened. New York will have five companies,  
Philadelphia three, Boston, Baltimore, etc.,  
every evening, and every town in the South  
of 50,000 inhabitants will have one.

As a result, comic opera talent is scarce,

and the people in this branch of the profes-  
sion are happy.

Among the interesting rumors afoot is one  
to the effect that Manager ABBEY will put in  
a spectacular piece at the Metropolitan  
Opera House next season, afterwards taking  
it to the Chicago Auditorium for the World's  
Fair season. The Schaefer family of acrobats,  
who have rejected all previous offers to  
come to America, have capitulated to Manager  
ABBIE and will be seen in the spectacle.  
It is sold, receiving \$500 for each performance,  
the biggest salary ever paid such performers.

The rumor is again afoot that Grace Haw-  
thorne is coming over in November.

The members of Pitton's stock company  
have received notices that the company would  
not go out next season. While not altogether  
a surprise, the notice came rather suddenly.

The warning that "The Balloon" was a  
disastrous failure produced at the start to  
so many managers caused the "Fabricator"  
to postpone the reopening of the Union  
Square Theatre, June 6. "The Fabricator"  
will be followed by a new one, recently  
written by Bob Hilliard, entitled "Adrift."

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